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the, the plaintiff commenced an
to recover back the amount, but
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and at the close of his case
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there would not be rescinded, but
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and of paid the bank, and thus
his property back, and thus
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in favour of the plaintiff, and
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**NEW SOUTH WALES
RY LINE.**

an interesting article in the
between Victoria and New
dividing range at Forbes-hill
the imaginary line between
of this line there has never

generally rugged and densely
are miners and stockmen have
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e increased it became a
at the line should be
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at were, of course, delay
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and bear half the expense. The
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by has been engaged for some
geodetic survey. On reaching
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has been carried along this side
Coburns, a remarkable moun-
down up by some volcanic
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age through the Omo to Man-
take take that route, direct
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point which the actual survey
age on the top of Feather-
north of the Coburns, and
test to join these two to obtain
one of the line at Cape Howe
the actual triangulation carried
out by a commission consisting
of an astronomer, and the Sur-
Wales. From these points the
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Beyond this the country is
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MR. JOSEPH FINNER, secretary for the following documents to the Government granting a charter to the Fijian Colonists, Mr. Finner states was steamer was to leave to inquire into matters at (Fiji.)

"Fiji, 1889,
President of the United States

of the political and social conditions, the residents of which, most of them British, begin to feel the effects of some portion of the Government's action in maintaining their position with outward security in their trade

in turn that France, Prussia, and the other nations of these islands, and do not doubt tend materially to

as of us to govern ourselves "Thakombau," under the leadership of others under the same name as the Fijians above named, and King

has hitherto existed between America, although from a position distasteful to the natives it has caused, and to remain, advantageous, and the prestige attending your care these islands. The period is, will no longer, on your own side to the country.

underranked subscribers, being in the group, and, certainly your fortune with it, accordingly date assurance to the world and protection of your flag to these islands.

tion of the group in the South being a suitable naval and terrestrial.

projected to run between San Francisco and the opening of the railway to New York, will necessitate the opening of a new line, and these islands, being equidistant from the coast of Australia, and the Sandwich Islands are from

of the Fijis, with their valuable (none inferior in the world), and these islands as becoming to both Americans and

Sir, your most obedient ser-
 vice, viz.: — SIGNATURE, resi-
 dent at the United States Consulate, Fiji,
 August 31, 1869.
 and others, Levuva, Fiji.
 I beg your courtesy to be for-
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 The petitioners whose names are
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 Sir, your most obedient ser-
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 ROBERT, U.S. V. Consul."

et, this day, commencing at 11

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U. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1869.

Nothing can bring about an efficient change in this state of things but a great reformation in the horse stock of the country, together with the application of scientific principles to breeding in future. The late Sir ROBERT PAUL, in the course of a ride over a portion of his estate, came upon a large field covered with rushes. "Ah!" he exclaimed to his steward, who accompanied him, "how is this? There is bad farming surely? If this tenant can afford to grow rushes, he can afford to pay me more rent. When he waits upon you to obtain a renewal of the lease, say that the rent is raised 5s. an acre, and tell him why." It would be well if this principle could be applied to horse breeding. We should then probably observe that a fine horse was no greater exception to the rule than it is in Arabia. If the possessor of every

bad horse was made to contribute to the revenue for this indulgence of taste on his part, the horse stock would not long stand, as I now doers, in the agricultural returns, at 280,000. Although the breeder does not now contribute to the revenue, he taxes himself to a very considerable amount by breeding bad horses, in that his doing so tends to disrate New South Wales in the estimation of purchasers of good horse stock, and also to reduce the price of all descriptions of horses.

A gentleman who is known as a breeder of horses in the Southern district puts the question to us: What if the breeders of horses would consent to tax themselves for their own benefit? The horses of this colony number 280,000, of these 120,000 are mares, and

of these mares not more than 80,000 are fit for stud purposes—what if a tax of 5s. a head should be levied on mares above the age of one year? Would not the effect be to reduce the present number of females to about the desired limit, and to yield about £20,000 a year to the revenue, which would be repaid to the breeder by one and four times over in the improved price that would be sure to ensue? In contemplating a new tax it is necessary to see that it does not press injuriously upon any class, so as to discourage instead of encouraging enterprise in

particular directions. If the breeders themselves had no objection to such an impost, and we do not see why they should have, nobody else could feel concerned. They would be paying a tax to Government for the purpose of improving their own property, and bettering the chances of opening a good market for it; and it would be absurd to suppose that this could be construed into a hardship by anyone. A general tax upon horses—such as is enforced in England—would be resisted by a large portion of the community; but, by restricting it to the females

The officers, everybody may avoid it who does not want to incur a hazard, by substituting females for male animals. Those who are determined to retain mares would do so under the impression that the tax would act in their favour, and therefore would be well-expended money; while, as for the sum itself collected in this way, it might be expended in some ways conducive to the objects in view. For a year or two it might be devoted to the killing of wild horses, and perhaps in bonuses on the results of their destruction.

The draft of a petition to the Legislature has reached us, containing what is, I judge, the

prayer of those who subscribe to it. The prayer is for the production of a measure establishing this tax, and might be well enough received by a TREASURER in need of money. It seems to be an easy way of getting a few thousands, and winning the favour of a class. The suggestion has this advantage, that it would not require the restriction of fresh appropriations to the tax, since the return of mares would be as simple as the return of sheep, and could be effected by the addition of a column to the sheep schedules.

In the present state of affairs there seems no prospect of obtaining the adoption of this or any other suggestion in the Legislative Chamber, and should it shape itself in a substantial form, it will be for a new Parliament to deal with it.

One of the great drawbacks to the export of horses has been the heavy loss by death and disaster in the stock shipped. One-half to two-thirds loss has been no unusual result. We are assured that this loss is by no means necessary to the circumstances, but is mainly the result of sheer indifference

ence to the comfort of the cargo shipped; and we are glad to hear that those gentlemen who have undertaken to supply the horses required by the Indian Government have made arrangements for the careful carriage of the animals consigned to them, in conformity with a better knowledge of the subject. Hitherto proper attention to cleanliness and ventilation has been disregarded. These objects are now to be studied in the vessels fitted for this trade. Therefore, although the voyage is none of the smoothest, we may expect to hear that the "West India" will be a "good friend" to the "East India" trade.

as to remove the natural objections amongst horse-breeders to trust their property to the sea.

DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT.—It will be seen from our Parliamentary report that the bill to alter the Stamp Duties Act was yesterday passed through both Houses. Having obtained this measure—which now only requires the assent of the Governor on behalf of her Majesty—it is not the intention of the Ministry to take any further steps to get through the Estimates, or a vote of credit, but they have determined to prorogue Parliament on Saturday by a proclamation, which will be quickly followed by a notice of dissolution. It is necessary that the Assembly should

met to appear in order that Mr. Stephen Jones (the newly-appointed clerk) may take the oath of office. It is the prerogative for the clerk to administer the oath. This, however, could not be followed unless the oath were administered before the disputation, because the functions of the Speaker cease with the Parliament. It would be exceedingly inconvenient for the new Parliament to meet without a clerk properly installed and duly sworn, because by virtue of his office he has important duties to perform in relation to the initiatory proceedings of Parliament, and it devolves upon him "to make true entries, remembrances, and journals of things done and passed" in the House, yea, and also the oaths and the oaths were administered.

THE REQUISITE MANIFESTATION OF THE LATTER AND

OTHERS.—Captain Watson, commander of the schooner Mary Smith, which arrived yesterday from the Fiji Islands, states that a schooner, named the William and Julia, had arrived from the Line Islands, and that Captain McClear, reported to have been killed in the RUMOUR, or rather statement, made by the native respecting the murder of Mr. Latton on board the barque Murea—as reported in the Fiji Times of the 9th ultimo.

TEMPERANCE HALL.—A meeting of the New South Wales Alliance for the Suppression of Intemperance held their weekly meeting on Wednesday evening. Mr. A. B. Armstrong presided. The meeting was addressed by Messrs. J. Mills, Adams, Frost and others, and a resolution was given by Mr. A. Cameron. Several signals the pledge before, during, and after the closing of the hall.

WANT OF HARVEST HANDS.—A correspondent writes: "The Camden district feels acutely the want of harvest hands. In past years there has been a good supply of men from various quarters seeking employment, now very scarce, and we fear the crops will damage for want of timely help. The hay crop is unusually heavy this year. The early wheat is sound and good, though slightly touched with rust, and is more than an average crop. The late crops look well as yet."

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